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One Year Unctuding Sundays), 23.50,

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GETTING RID OF A DISGRACE

The Monday Evening Club last evening decided upon an effective ans of emphasizing the great med for replacing the dilapidated Washington Asylum Hospital by a odern municipal hospital, as urged The Times during the past week. A principal difficulty in getting on in this matter is the fact that a large proportion of this community is not aware of the conditions at the hospital. Many persons still entertain the idea that it is used exclusively by jail patients. Most folk never come in touch with the unfortunates who have been there, and the patients there have not the influence or the initiative to tell about the conditions when they

The Monday Evening Club be lieves that an educational campaign is necessary to bring sharply before community, and then before Congress, the need for a municipal hospital here. To that end it is willing to spend as much as \$200. It hopes to enlist every civic body, every club, churches, and every as-sociation of every sort, in the effort to bring pressure to bear upon Congress to fill this need.

For fifteen years Commissioners have urged members of Congress to take cognizance of the conditions at Washington Asylum Hospital. Members of Congress have gone out there, expressed themselves as shocked, but they have not bestirred themselves. This fact probably was the result of lack of interest of Washington folk themselves. Congress is not apt to grow excited over any District measure when the large majority of Washington residents are not in earnest about it.

In concentrating its effort on this one thing for the rest of its season the Monday Evening Club has evinced a practical desire for accom-plishment which should bring an early and fruitful result.

THE GAIN(IN RAILROAD EARN-INGS

The net revenue of Eastern railroads for January was almost that of the same month in 1915. The Southern roads showed a gain of almost 50 per cent, while the Western lines showed a much less increase.

Industrial activity in the East, largely representing direct contribu-tion to the war requirements of Europe, provides an obvious explana-tion of the immense gains in that quarter. A different explanation sought for the big improve ment of conditions in the Southern territory, and it doubtless consists in the general betterment of business of domestic character. Cotton is moving, which a year ago was not. Business as a whole was prostrated worse in the South, in the early months of the war, than any-where else; so the improvement in that quarter represents rehabilitation, with extraordinary war orders contibuting little to it.

The Western roads show a much as increase than the Eastern and Southern. This is probably explained by the fact that in January, 1915, the grain crops were being rushed to the seaboard for export, thus making tonnage heavy in the grain country; while at the same time the great tonnage crop of the bouth was hardly moving at all. The increase of about 17 per cent Balkan campaign. Great victories as highly satisfactory.

In the Southwestern territory the roads make the poorest showing; and this is attributed to a conerable extent to the Mexican imbroglio, interfering with business in

AN ARMY OF 140,000

In killing the Kahn amendment emselves, a measure to provide a

large army. Kahn amendment provided for 20,000 men. This is roughly twice ment. that we can now have in the regular service. But we have just diswered-and Congress itself has onfirmed the discovery by voting required in the Philippines, in the had intended. Hawaiian Islands, and in Porto Rico, we haven't enough left to hunt down

on the border. If half 220,000 men doesn't give nough national insurance to carry against a general disturbance instend of a local raid on our Southern

140,000 be called large?

It's of no use to say that in a case of need we should be able to raise a volunteer army of two; three or four times even 140,000. We couldn't raise it, we couldn't raise one-tenth of it, in time to be of any real service. Great Britain has been at the task for some twenty months now of creating a trained army out of volunteers, and Great Britain hasn't

It isn't true, as some critics of the Hay army bill declare, that an army of 140,000 will be of no more practical service than the present regular army. It certainly will be in another such case as we have. just had on our Mexican border. It to deal with an insurrection in the Philippines. It certainly will be if we have to discipline some West Indian island.

But it is true that to meet any great military power of Europe an army of 140,000 men would have no more chance than the present army -not a great deal more than a corporal's guard.

HOLLAND AND GERMANY

There may be a perfectly logical explanation of the German attitude loward Holland, as indicated by the sinking of the great Dutch steamer Tubantia. In any other war than the present it would be set down as hopelessly fantastic, to be sure; but in this struggle so many impossible things have happened that it is unsafe to assume that any regular

rules will prevail. Why should Germany be willing, why should she even seem determined, to force Holland to join the allies' cause? It seems at first absolute madness; yet it is possible, under an analysis of the present military situation, to arrive at an explanation, to calculate a motive, that might easily appeal to Berlin.

Consider first the posture of affairs military. Germany intended to take Paris in five weeks, the turn and crush Russia. She has not taken Paris at the end of nearly eighteen months.

Germany, balked in the rush on Paris, next developed the seacoast campaign, designed to seize the French ports and particularly Calais, whence an attack might most effectively be directed against England. In this she failed.

Then Germany turned to the east, and made the great drive on Russia. with British soldiers had been sent Instead of wrecking Russian military power, she failed of the great the navy, and thereby to gain Hol-result. Riga was not taken, Petro- land and inflict a horrible disaster grad was left secure, the Russian naval force remained in the Russian atmy was saved by a masterly retreat, and today is re-

habilitated and resuming offensive. Germany then made the Balkan drive, which was intended to end could add Holland to her holdings. only when the Suez canal should be Montenegro; but all this is comparatively unimportant as against the Suez design and the purpose of menacing India. As to these greater aims, the movement has failed.

Then came the Verdun assault, intended to open the way for another great stroke at Paris and for the conquest of France. That effort, judged by present conditions after almost a month of supreme sacrifices, has failed.

Now observe how the sinking of the Tubantia was timed. It came just at the moment when developments around Verdun seemed to point clearly to failure in that quar-

There had been failure at Paris, at Calais, at Riga, and on the east front, and in the real objects of the on the Western roads, considering had been won, vast territory had ent in charge of the night schools these conditions, must be regarded been taken, and is still held; but more than 48,000 names of such themselves, is not victory at all.

to the House army bill it was called field in which she can make gains 48,000 names to the superintendent the anti-militarists, as they style that will enhearten the masses of of the night schools, the bureau is Now, what is a large army? The provide her with yet more hostages 500,000 foreigners unable to speak to hold against the day of settle- the English language.

Probably the German authorities are pretty well convinced now that swing the work in the night classes they are not going to win a decisive victory. They will not crush any one this month-because of lack of ne additional emergency soldiers of the four major allies. They will funds. But even if public funds are that when we count out the troops not dictate the onerous terms they not available it ought to be possible

enter a peace conference with the s Mexican bandit and at the same advantage on their side; that they time police spots of possible danger may hold great territories and hold them firmly; and that these territories may be traded for good terms us the troops we need to do the job in the settlement. They hold Bel- to them, to the communities in which of bagging a horse thief properly, gium, northern France, Poland, wouldn't the whole 220,000 be little Serbia. They would be yet stronger that no lack of funds should be peragainst the day of final negotiation,

if also they held Holland. Holland could be occupied with vast- treasury, private contributions ought Anyhow, with the possibility of a

British interest and security.

Holland has been vitally important to Germany, as a gateway. It has been necessary to keep that gate been necessary to keep that gate co. Calculated to Eradicate NORA BAYES RENEWS been necessary to keep that gate people, so long as the gateway served a useful purpose. But the blockade has been so tightened that Holland's usefulness to Germany is much reduced; and the only consideration that ever has saved Holland from assault was that of German interest. Whenever it becomes appar- Comedians and Dancers Keep ent, within the cold-blooded German calculations, that more gain would accrue through the enmity than through the friendship of Holland, certainly will be if we are compelled Holland will suffer the fate of Belgium. Has that time come?

The affair of the Tubantia suggests that it has. In England it has been the firm belief from the beginning that sooner or later Holland would be drawn into the conflict. Kitchener still has probably two millions of his army in England. Why are they held there? Becausethis is the explanation that persistently comes in letters and personal communications-England intends to be ready to help save Holland, and to make Holland a base from which to outflank the German lines in France and Belgium.

For this end, we may well believe, the German fleet has been so carefully conserved. If ever a great German army is rolled, like an inundation, across the Holland border, the Kitchener millions will be ferried across to help the Dutch resist the invasion. When that day comes, the German fleet may be found ready to venture out and attack the great fleets of transports, dramatic productions. Every once great disadvantage in dispositions for a big naval battle. A smaller German force might inflict fearful damage, both on the British fighting ships and on the convoyed transports. It is perfectly conceivable that in such an encounter the Germans might make it impossible for the British army to be ferried across until Holland should have been overrun, and then it would be too late.

Suppose, even, that the German navy should be sacrificed in this supreme effort? It would be worth the while, if for this sacrifice Holland had been occupied, and perhaps a huge number of transports loaded to the bottom. Better to sacrifice on the British army, than to save the navy in idio.

This is, at any rate, a view that might well appeal to Germany. She would be strengthened in her demands at the peace council, if she That England expects the attack on and lyrics: into the war? And then, having the entire pro done that, can she overrun Holland before the Dutch and English can unite to save her? There seems to be one of the most pertinent questions of the day; and the Tubantia suggests that it is being weighed in the mind of the German war office.

CITIZENSHIP PREPAREDNESS

A work which, if pursued to the end, ought to bring very good results is the national campaign which was begun in 1914 by the United States Bureau of Naturalization for cooperation with the public tchools throughout the country in the education of alien candidates for citizenship.

In New York the Naturalization Bureau has sent to the superintendmore than 48,000 names of such victory that does not end the war, aliens. In the night classes there are victory that costs such a price, vic- now 29,938 foreigners, of whom aptory that leaves decision yet to wait proximately 80 per cent are nonwhile the allies are strengthening citizens. There is a long way to go, therefore, before the city's foreign So came the failure at Verdun, if population gets the advantage of this it shall presently prove really a fail- citizenship preparedness; for if there ure. Germany must not stop. She are only some 24,000 non-citizens in must go ahead. She must have a the night classes, while the Naturfield of operations somewhere; a alization Bureau has reported some the German nation, and that if they authority for the statement that do not end the war will at least there are living in the city some

Just when this campaign of citizenship preparedness is getting into is to be suspended-at the end of to continue this work, as suggested But they still hope that they may by the Bureau of Naturalization, with volunteers enlisted to give the

instruction. This task of fitting our alien population for citizenship before they become citizens is of such importance they live, and to the whole nation mitted to discontinue the work. The necessary amount ought to be pro-They might well calculate that vided somehow. Failing the city ly less loss than would be inflicted to supply the funds.

The Washington Times Japanese attack upon the Philip- in any operation on the western or the Russian front. Holland is rich; pines, could an army of 220,000 be the Russian front. Holland is rich; alled large? Could an army of it controls the mouth of the Rhine; it has great ports that modern Germany has always coveted; it looks out over the North Sea, so vital to Poli Players Win New Laurels

Mental Indisposition.

SUPPORTING CHORUS

Large Audience in Good Humor.

COT HE PASSING SHOW OF 1915" which opened to a capacity Belasco, is calculated to suc-If Eugene and Willie Howard cannot make you forget your troubles for few hours, Daphne Pollard can, and the can't Marylynn Miller will do the while at George Monroe. In female attire he is so ineradicably reminiscent of some one whom one knows or has known, that the personal element is injected, and the seeds of humor

Entertainment such as this, will, per haps, in the course of history be designated by the savants of 2,500 as a sort of glorified form of vaudeville, which the best features of that form of entertainment are interjected. Even then children will have but a faint con ception of the idea.

Chorus Is Active.

For, besides exploiting the individual talents of two of the best Yiddish com edians extant, of one of the smalles and most amusing soubrettes alive, and one of the most promising child dancer seen in quite a time, this form of amusement weaves in travesties on the no matter how well guarded. The necessity of convoying transports would place the British navy at a ties of some particular star.

The most coherent of these travesties is that on "Androcles and the Lion," by Eugene, and Willie Howard and the lion. For the second time this year an Androcles made overtures to lion, but for the first time, the lic proved to be the wrong one.

Travesties Amuse.

"Trilby" also appeared in the pers f this same Willie Howard. brother Eugene as Svengali. travesty on "Experience" continues spots throughout the evening.

A truly beautiful portion of the tertainment is Marylynn Miller's Spring Ballet," in which she is assisted by Alexis Kosloff. That American girl (there is an inclination o say child in this connection) can attain such a high state of terpsichorean perfection at the age of sixteen is a gratification. Miss Miller, physically the linearnation of youth, slender and number of other stage plays in which issome, is gifted with ar inner sense of he poetry of motion which is exactly one-half of her charm, Were she not on the stage today she would still be a dancer of great promise, Her dancing partner Kosloff does excellent work. Daphne Pollard is quite the quickest funniest woman in the piece, and this is saying much, for the one thing para-mount in this production is contained

in three letters, v-l-m. Harold Atteridge wrote the dialogue taken. This drive was a success to Holland, at some stage, is not doubtthe extent of crushing Serbia and

Holland, at some stage, is not doubtded. Can Germany dragoon Holland was written by Theodore Kosloff; and

GAYETY.

The "Star and Garter" show, one of the oldest in burlesque, is at the Gavety this week with an entertainment that is up to the minute.

Two srappy burlesques and an olio of several numbers comprise this year's offering of the famous organization,

offering of the famous organization, and two large audiences yesterday warmly approved the show,
"At Saratoga Springs" is the title of the opening skit. "A Night In a Harem." with a distinct Oriental flavor, is the closing number. The comedy roles are in the hands of Don M. Clark. Bert Rose and James Coughlin, and they are much in evidence in building the communication. hey are much in evidence in

they are much in evidence in both burlesques.

Markaret Lee is not only good looking, but has a voice much above the average burlesque queen. Jacquelin Tailman is the soubrette and makes a decided hit in a freak make-un.

Features of the ollo are "The Great Deluge," an elaborate living picture in which the chorus appears in filmy costaines: W. A. Wolfe and Marcaret Lee ir a fine musical number; Ethel Woodraw, a dainty singer, who flies over the audience in an aeroplane; Welsa and Tailman, in a singing and taiking number, and M. Joloni and the Misses Williams and Bangor in popular dances. The chorus is composed of twenty-four fine locking siris, who appear to advantage in the ensembles. Both shows are handsomely mourted and the cestumes are striking.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA.

members of the Barrymore family furnish the impetus for much of the trouble that comes to "The Lost Bridegroom," which the Famous Players present at Loew's Columbia the first part of this week,

John Barrymore is the star of the omedy drams. Under the title of Katherine Harris, Mrs. John Barrymore makes her first appeaance in mo

more makes her first appearance in motion pictures.

The story of "The Lost Bridegroom"
tells of the adventures of a young man
y ho essays to walk home from the supper given him by his hachelor friends
the night before his wedding, and is
attacked by thuge; with the result that
he loses his memory and his identity.
The wedding bells ring out, but the
bridegroom is trying to wash dishes in
the back room of a saloon at the time
the minister steps forward to pronounce the mystic words.

The saloon is the headquarters for
housebreakers, safe blowers, etc. The

The saloon is the headquarters for housebreakers, safe blowers, etc. The owner, a person known as McGirk—the part played by a Washingtonian, Hardes Kirtland, by the way—trains the bridegroom to be a safeblower.

The first safe assigned to the recruit to open happens to be in his bride-to-be's home. A fight occurs during which he is struck on the side of the head opposite the place where the first blow fell, his memory is restored, and all ends happily. Mr. Harrymore is the bridegroom, and Miss Harris (Mrs. Barrymore) the bride.

The Burton Holmes features show San Diego and the aviators. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Hazel Dawn will be seen in "The Saleslady."

SUCCESS AT KEITH'S

Heads Pleasing Bill of Wide Variety At Popular Vaudeville House.

Nora Bayes has returned to vaude ville following a sojourn at Palm Feach, and is repeating her former sucaudience last night at the ceases as a headliner at Keith's this

week. Miss Bayes sings the old songs which have become Tamiliar with patrons of vaudeville and interpolates a number of new ones. She has a personality that is infectious, and her gowns, which trick, but if all of these fail, just look are the latest creations, are the wen a while at George Monroe. In his tors.

Ehe has added a short monologue to

tors.

Ehe has added a short monologue to her singing act.

George Nash, character actor, with the pretty Julia Hav, presents a sketch entitled "The Unexpected," which, in its denouement is really the unexpected. Both characters turn out to be crooks bent upon obtaining a valuable gem from the safe of a wealthy man at whose home they meet on robbery bent. It is a pleasing skit, capably presented by Mr. Nash and Misa Hay.

Paul Morion and Naomi Glass present their musical satire, "Before and After," which features their clever dancing. Frank Orth and William J. Dooley offer a coinedy skit, "The Fool Detective," which has the comedy of Dooley as the principal factor.

Leo Beers entertains at the plano with sours that are nleasing. The intellectual buildog, "Snoozer," clearly demonstrates how easy it is to be intellectual."

The three Zarrells are entertainers of merit in the acrobatic field and were well received. Mortimer, Tyrrell and Holt give a clever exhibition of basket ball, as played on bicycles.

The weekly news pictorial presents many of the important events of international interest.

GARDEN. Exactly why Los Angeles, the Tri

Exactly why Los Angeles, the Triangle Film Company's studios and most
of the motion picture forces in, around
and pertaining thereto become thoroughly Billie Burked during the early
days of the winter is demonstrated in
the presentation of Miss Burke in
"Peggy" as the chief feature of the
Garden Theater program this week.
Miss Burke ordinarily would obtain
a higger audience in Washington than a higger audience in Washington than most places for the reason that she was born in this city—but Manager Moore declares that while he has had nativeborn actors and actresses in photoplay at his house before, he has never had such a set of audiences as those which saw the newest native daughter film

number of other stage plays in which she has been seen here. A romping, careiess, very lovable young American millionairess, she is transported to the severe religious atmosphere of a small town in Scotland by the whim of her Scotch guardian. There she meets a minister, played by William Desmond, who makes yer forget all about America and the friends she has left behind. Miss Burke is seen in naismas, in credit on the program-in boys' clothes

William H. Thompson, as the Scotch guardian, gives an excellent character study, and Charles Ray, as the guardian's weak son, also presents a good study. The settings are a credit to Thomas H. Ince, the producer, as are the types used for the minor characters.

ters. "Peggy" will be seen at the Garden today, tomorrow, and Thursday, I and Saturday Frank Daniels in Jack: a Hall Room Hero," presented by the V. L. S. E.-Vitagraph forces, and Julius Steger in "The Blindness of Love." will be the features.

STRAND.

Not the least interesting feature of "The Last Act," in which the Triangle Company presents Ressie Barriscale the first part of this week at newspaper man well known in Washingtop, Le Monte Waldron, wrote the

ingtop. Le Monte Waldron, wrote the piece. It is a most ambitious attempt to add another to the list of logical, conclusive and wholly satisfactory motion picture productions.

Tomorrow and Thursday one of the most interesting of the photoplay productions of recent months will be seen at the Strand in De Wolf Hopper's appearance as "Don Quixote," in the picture play adapted from the Cervantes romance of humor As an added attraction on these days the motion picture adaptation of The Times serial story, "The Strange Case of Mary Page" will be seen, the fifth installment being shown. This picture is shown at the Strand on these days because the Garden booking of the Billie Burke picture precludes the showing of any other at that house.

Friday and Saturday Mme, Petrova will be seen again in "The Soul Market," part of which was made in Washington, because of many requests that have been made that the picture be re-

ington, because of many requests that have been made that the picture be re-turned to Washington. Ethel Teare, the Katem comedienne, will be seen in "The Bachelor's' Ruse," as the second fea-

Sylvia at Norfolk Navy Yard To Be Overhauled

The auxiliary cruiser Sylvia, assigne: to the District Naval Militia, has been taken to Norfolk for her annual over-hauling. Word was received at militia-headquarters yesterday of the arrival of the Sylvia at the Norfolk navy vard, which was the finishing point of the week-end cruise of the naval militiamen has week. last week. The crew, with the exception of the

regular many detachment, returned to Washington this morning. The Sylvia will be put in condition for the spring and summer work of the naval militia.

C. M. Steadman to Speak. The members of the United Confederate Veterans of this city will be adtonight by

Congressman Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina at Confederate Memorial Hall, on what North Carolina did during the civil

T. W. Noyes to Speak. "The Presidents and the National Capital" will be the subject of an ad-dreas by Theodore W. Noyes at the meeting of the Columbia Historical So-ciety at 8 o'clock tonight in the ban-gues hall of the Shoreham.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" Is New Story of Romance of the Approvingly Presented By Stock Company.

IS MOST WHOLESOME STORY

Scenes in Ozark Mountains Well Presented With Favorites in Cast.

In presenting the dramatization "The Shepherd of the Hills," for the first time in Washington, the Poli Players last night again demonstrated

Rivaling in scenic splendor he Storm Country" and "The Trail of duction of which by the Poll Players still is remembered. Wright's story of the Ozarks lends itself admirably to

and all of the action of the book, the Poll production was excellently done was rewarded with abundant the four agts.

Into the Ozark hills Daniel Hewitt, the patriarchal parent of an only son, goes as if bidden by Providence. There he meets with the parents of the girl wronged by his son. To expiate this wrong he becomes "the shepherd of the hills," bringing a new kind of sympath; and gladness to the rough people of the

This week's bill affords A. H. Var Buren another opportunity to display his unselfishness, being cast in the third role of importance in the pro-duction. As Young Matt, however Mr. Van Buren brings out everything the character.

Foremost, of course, in the produc tion, is the role of Hewitt "the shep-herd." In the capable hands of Howherd." In the capable hands of How-ard Lang this picturesque character was the pivot around which the ac-tion revolved. Mr. Lang's impersona-tion was one of the best characteriza-tions in which he has been seen. Miss Cecil Kohlhaas, as Pete, the child of nature, brought a simplicity to her portrayal of this quaint figure that made the role stand out prominently.

made the role stand out prominently John M. Kline, as the old mountaineer responded to the many demands made upon him, and Miss Rittenhouse's Sammy, his ward, was an admirable blend of hoydenish, maidenly, and wom-

anly sweetness.

The comedy was carried on the breadly humorous shoulders of J. Hammond Daily. Ben Taggart gave much villainy to his speech and action as the builty "Wash" Gibbs, and lesser important roles were adequately portrayed by Miss Friderici. Eugene Deamond, Ralph Lemicy, and Cecil Bowser.

COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

Meeting, Chemical Society of Washington, lecture hall, George Washington University, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Columbia Historical Society, with address on "The Presidents and the National Capital," by Theodore W. Noyes, banquet hall, Shoreham, 8 p. m. banquet hall, Shoreham, 8 p. m.
Exhibition of rhythmic art work and musical program, Home Club, 8:15 p. m.

"At home," Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R. Home Club, 3:26 to 5:36 p. m.

Meeting, Anthropological Society of Washington, Public Library, 8 p. m.
Lecture, Miss Marion Weston Cottle, Washington College of Law, 5 p. m.
Dance, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Old Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Social meeting, Camp No, 171, United Confederate Veterans, Confederate Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.
Carnival, benefit of the Neighborhood House, Arcade, 8 p. m.
Behearsal, District Building Orchestra, Thomson School, 7:26 p. m.
Meeting, Congress of Mothers, Raleigh, 2 p. m. Meeting, Real Estate Brokers' Association, Board of Trade rooms, 8 p. m. Meeting, Petworth Citizens' Association, Pet-worth M. E. Church, 7:30 p. m.; entertain

ment, 9 p. m. Meeting, 7:36 p. m.; entertain Meeting, Gaelic Society of Washington, 134 New York avenue northwest, 5 p. m. Musicale for the blind, Library of Congress, 5:15 p. m. Convention, Photography 8:15 p. m. Convention, Photographic Association of the Middle Atlantic States, New Willard, 10 heon, Cornell Club, New Ebbitt, 12:30 p. m.,
Masonic—National, No.-12; Arminius, No. 25;
Mayron M. Parker, No. 21; King David, No.
23; Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish
Rite: Minpah, No. 8; Fidelity, No. 18,
Eastern Star,
dd Fellows—Grand Lodge, Washington, No.
6; Amity, No. 27; Golden Rule, No. 21; Mt.
Pleasant, No. 29; Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs.

bekahs. Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7: Excel-sior, No. 14: Caital, No. 34: Myrtle, No. 38. National Union-State, War and Navy Coun-National Union—State, War and Navy Council, headquarters spen.

B. P. O. Elks—Annual supper, Elks' Ladies Tuesday Evening Club.
Daughters of Isabella—Trustees, at home of Mrs. Henry Hull, 117 U street northwest. Shield of Honor—Iris Lodge, No. 30.
Tribe of Ben Hur—Washington Court, No. 1.
Socialist party—Jewish branch.
Loyal Order of Moose—Columbia Lodge, No. 126.
Knights of Columbus—Carroll Council. Knights of Columbus-Carroll Council

Amusements. Selasco-"The Passing Show of 1915," 8

p. m. Poli's-"The Shepherd of the Hills, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. Loew's Columbia Motion pictures, in. to 11 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Lecture, "The Making Bey, Dr. H. M. Wharton, Fitth Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, Fitth Church, Sp. m. Church, Sp. m. The Land Which God Illustrated lecture, "The Land Which God Illustrated lecture, "The Land Which God Illustrated Legion of the Discount Control of the Discount trict, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8 p. m. Meeting, Peabody Club, club rooms, 3 p. m. Meeting, Alliance for Civic Righteousness, Y M. C. A., 8 p. m.

4 p. m.
At home, board of lady managers of the Bruen Home for Children, 5360 O stree northwest, 2 to 5 p. m.
Confirmation services, St. James' Church, Confirmation services, St. James' Church, S. p. m. Meeting, Jefferson-Amidon Community Center, in headquarters, 2:30 p. m. Masonic—Harmony, No. 17, School of Instruction; Nacmi, No. 2; Brookland, No. 11, Eastern Star. Rastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Pederal City.

No. 29; Harmony, No. 9.

Knights of Pythias-Columbia, No. 28; MountVernon, No. 5; Hermolne, No. 12; Union,
No. 2; Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sinters.
P. O. Elks-Official visit of Deputy
Grand Exalted Ruler Ward to Washington Sisters.

P. O. Eliks Discussion of Dwight Lodge.

J. O. U. A. M. Visitation of Dwight Bromwell, state councilor, and staff. Old Glory Council, No. M. Socialist, party Executive committee wing, Italian branch.

Northwest By Emerson Hough Opens Number.

From the romance of the days when Lewis and Clarke plunged into the trackless Northwest, Emerson Hough

has drawn the inspiration for his new novel, "The Magnificent Adventure"
The first installment of the jale, which will be printed in two parts, appears in the April number of Munsey's Magnine, just issued.

The characters in the swiftly moving story are depicted upon the lines of virile adventurous manhood, which in the early nineteenth century was the rule rather than the exception; and the romance which is woven into the story is a pleasing one.

The tale is a fitting successor to Mr. Hough's earlier works, among which "The Mississippi Bubble," and "Fiftyeight Forty or Fight," won many friends.

friends.

In the April Munsey's there are many other attractions. Nicholas Breton has contributed "The Story of Englind;" J. W. McConaughy, "The Havoc of invasion," and Richard Le Gallienne the tale of William Shakespeare.

Becretary of the Interior Lane discusses a new kind of preparedness, and there is a full quota of good short fietion.

Edison Has Plan To Convert H. Ford

Would Throw Him Overboard Palm Beach and Then Debate Preparedness.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Henry Ford is soon to be converted to preparedness. Thomas A. Edison predicted today. He Thomas A. Edison predicted today. He said he'll try to get Ford oat in a small boat several miles from shore on the ocean near Palm Beach and ask him if he knows how to swim.

If Ford says no and that he doesn't believe in learning how to swim, Edison says he's going to upset that boat and start for shore, yeiling back to Henry: "Don't you think you would be a little better off had you been prepared?" pared?"

If he doesn't get an affirmative, Edison said, he will know Ford is hope-

That is Edison's program, announced today at the start of his vacation. He predicts the United States is in for hig trouble in Mexico, but will blunder through. Germany, he said, is on the decline and will be crushed in another year.

BORAH SAYS HE'S NOT IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

But He Gives Atlanta Republicans Advice About Delegates.

In a letter to a Republican club at Atlanta, Senator Borah says he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, and does not expect

At the same time, he gives some advice about selecting delegates to the national convention. He warns that the old carrupt methods must be dropped, and says in part:

"The Republicans have not held a more important convention for many years than this one will be in 1916, and delegates ought to be selected who will bear in mind that the action of this convention may determine very largely

delogates ought to be selected who will bear in mind that the action of this convention may determine very largely not only the question of success or failure at the next election, but the question of the future usefulness of the itepublican party itself.

"The South has long labored under the charge that the delegates from that portion of the country are selected pithout much regard to anything other than that of securing patronage.

out much regard to anything other than that of securing patronage.
"it is up to the South to get free of this charge. It can only do so by select-ing delegates whose standing and char-acter will be a refutation of this in-

acter will be a refutation of this in-dictment.

"It ought to be pretty well under-stood and pretty well accepted by this time that the Republican party will never again submit to some of the practices which have dishonored and diagraced its handling of delegates in the past."

FORUM BILL OPPOSED BY LABOR UNIONISTS

Central Body Also Goes on Record as Favoring Referendum.

Opposition to the Johnson bill providing for the use of public school buildings for community forums and support

for the proposition of submitting to referendum all matters of public importance were voiced by the Central Labor Union last night.

F. L. Tucker, president of the union, offered the resolution favoring the referendum, and it was unanimously passed. The union declared the passage of any legislation without the voice of the people was "un-american."

In opposing the community forum bills the organization took the stand that the opening of school buildings ee Sunday would provide additional work for the ianitors without extra pay.

The delegates recently appointed to represent the union of street car employes was welcomed by the officers.

The report of Organizer Kugler, of the International Brewery Workers' Union. expressed gratification at the settlement of the strike.

Card Party For Benefit Of Hospital April 25

A card party for the benefit of George Washington University Hospital will be held April 55 at the Caire by the board of lady managers of thet institution.

The committee is compound of Mrs. Daniel Webster Prentiss, Mrs. Charles H. Stockton, Mrs. Butler Price, Mrs. George S. Cooper, Mrs. Walter S. Harban, Mrs. William K. Butler, Mrs. S. G. Cornwell, Mrs. William M. Weaver, Mrs. William Clark Prentiss, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider, Mrs. John N. Speel, Mrs. John Benjamin Nichols, and Mrs. Thomas Bronson Jewell. Washington University Hospital will be

Capital Gaelic Society To Give Recital Tonight

The Gaelic Society of Washington will entertain its members and their friends with a recital in song and story, of old Gaelic works, at 1340 New York avenue, Gaelic works, at 1360 New York avenue, this evenins.

Francis P. Sullivan will speak briefly of the origin of old Irish architecture. Miss Florence Steffens will sing two groups of Gaelic songs. There will be recitations by Edward Halloran.

Miss Estell Murray and Miss Litt will dance a series of Irish steps, and Miss Jennie Glennan will play the accompaniments.